

Council unanimously approves a CUS referendum

By BOB BRAGG
Gateway Staff Writer

"When in doubt, send a referendum out."

This is how David Leadbeater, Vice-President of the Students' Council, justified the passage of a motion to hold a referendum "on the subject of re-entering the Canadian Union of Students."

To be held some time in November, the referendum was the result of a special council meeting Sunday held to discuss recent developments in World University Service Committee (WUSC) and CUS.

The council passed policy resolutions dealing with both these national student bodies.

The resolution on CUS was passed unanimously but not without much spirited debate between Jon Bordo of the SDU and the council executive.

Bordo maintained the word 'partisan' in the second clause of the resolution was unnecessary and misleading because the stands taken by CUS were political in the sense that every organization takes political stands.

Leadbeater suggested that "non-representative" might be a more appropriate term while Marilyn Pilkington defended the case for 'partisan' stating CUS is

definitely taking an anti-capitalist anti-imperialist stand.

Bordo then went on to argue that by condemning CUS, the council was taking a political stand and the least they could do was call themselves "liberal democrats."

To back this up, Bordo warned the council that they will have to educate themselves much more thoroughly in order to present an alternative to CUS and lead the "quote moderate element."

Pilkington then reiterated the U of A stand taken on previous CUS issues as outlined in the second clause of the resolution.

Previous to the introduction of the resolution, reports on the CUS congress were given by Rolly Laing, Law Rep, David Leadbeater, Marliyn Pilkington and Jon Bordo, all of whom attended the national congress recently held in Guelph.

Discussion centered on whether U of A should seek re-entry into CUS and attempt to give a more moderate direction to the organization.

Leadbeater asserted that before re-entry could be considered, a referendum would have to be held preceded by an extensive educational campaign and that the per capita levy of \$1 per student would have to be renegotiated and lowered.

Laing thought that CUS was worth joining for relevant issues it raises with respect to student life but that first U of A must have a "power base" from which to direct the moderate elements in CUS.

This could be done, he said, by becoming "more aware of moderate views" and by being "where the action and problems are." Laing also asserted that "confrontation of views" among students was a good thing while confrontation with administrators was not necessary desirable.

Pilkington maintained that the split at the CUS congress was between "reformers and revolutionaries" and that there seemed to be no way for U of A to have an effective voice among the reformers due to a long and successful "smear campaign" carried out against U of A students' council which had effectively branded them "fascist reactionaries."

Pilkington emphasized the need for U of A to keep in touch with moderate universities through membership in national and international organizations as well as to work through the Alberta Association of Students in order to meet the demands for educational reform on a provincial level.

Earlier, council heard a report on the World University Service national assembly recently held in Edmonton

Sylvia Van Kirk, U of A WUSC delegate, reported that the fundamental issue at the congress was a four-part resolution calling for the development of an "international political consciousness in the university community" by means of extensive educational programs.

Van Kirk emphasized that the problem of how to finance these programs was serious because the same resolution called for the phasing out of Treasure Van and the immediate abolition of the Share program.

She stated, however, that the local WUS committees have autonomy in determining methods for financing programs on both the local and international level.

Pilkington stated WUSC had shifted its emphasis from purely "outward looking" action to "within Canada." She asserted that it would be beneficial to try and maintain both "education and the international program of action at the same time."

After introducing a resolution on WUSC Pilkington added that "the U of A can support WUS but not CUS and still be consistent."

A voice from the floor stated that the interpretation of "racial, religious and political discrimination" can be very ambiguous when applied to the local context.

Bears master

The Gateway

McMaster

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—Peter Johnston photo

HERE'S MUD IN YOUR EYE. Another frosh gets it right square in the face. The medium, however, was a perverted Boston Cream Pie and most came out of the Frosh Court held Friday with a better taste in their mouts. The party is over now and the more serious side of university life will be presented to the estimated 3,500 first year students.

McGill gets student senators

MONTREAL (CUP)—McGill University is reportedly ready to open meetings of its Board of Governors and Senate and to allow eight students voting rights on the latter body.

The report, now under study by the board and senate, is the final draft of work on restructuring university government and will be made public later in the month.

However, the report seeks to dictate the manner of selection of student senators, a clause very objectionable to student council president Robert Hajaly.

Hajaly says students council must be the sole body to determine the requirements for student senators since it is the only recog-

nized medium between students and administration.

The report asks that senators be full-time students of the university in good standing, having completed at least one year of full-time studies. They are to be elected either by the student body at large or by faculties with no more than three coming from any one faculty.

Student leaders also demand that part-time students taking three courses or more be allowed to sit on senate since they are defined as full members of the Students' Society by its constitution.

All three members of this year's student society executive are partial students.

Freshmen told to keep cool

No room for revolution

By RON YAKIMCHUK

University of Alberta freshmen have been forewarned. They are not to resort to violence to impose their views on others.

At the freshman induction ceremonies Thursday, U of A president Dr. Walter H. Johns, vice-president Dr. Walter H. Worth and students' union president Marilyn Pilkington all made pleas to the frosh to regard the use of the university as a privilege and to place high value on the democratic process.

"There are some who believe the university should be controlled by students," said Dr. Johns. "I do not see the rationale in thinking that those who have not the knowledge or maturity can properly run this institution."

Students' union president Pilkington, who spoke last, climaxed the anti-revolutionary feeling by stating, "there is no room for revolution in a democracy."

"We have always operated on the premise that change is more effective by cooperative action among all segments of the university. We feel that this is much more effective than the violent tactics which have been used at other universities," she said.

Dr. Worth, the second speaker, analyzed student activism.

Due to the increasing pressures of university life, "there is a growing group of students who favour release by activism. There are those who will work through established channels, and those who prefer civil disobedience," said Dr. Worth.

"The difference is not in degree, but in philosophy. One accepts legality, while the other holds that the end justifies the means."

The university administrators also spoke on the burden of the university student.

While the student may feel that his tuition fees are a high price to pay, said Dr. Johns, these in fact are only one-sixteenth of the average cost of educating a freshman.

Dr. Worth stressed that the transition of a student from minority to adulthood is obstructed by many things such as pressure for high academic performance, seeming neglect by the faculty, and the lack of goals in an affluent society.

But he is looking toward improvement. "There are those who are moving towards high priority for undergraduate teaching," said Dr. Worth.

In an interview after the ceremonies, university provost Prof. A. A. Ryan was asked to comment on the anti-activist vein of the three addresses.

"It's in the air," he said. "There are trends every year, and this year the trend is for university administrators to fear the student activists."

He traced this to the student unrest in the United States, where Columbia University was in a state of siege last spring, and to happenings at the Canadian Union of Students conference earlier this month.

"When university presidents get together, they discuss such things as Warrian's (CUS president) threats to burn the buildings and to 'get Bissell' (University of Toronto president)."

And what did the frosh think of the speeches? The remarks of one freshman were typical.

"I don't think they understood us," she said. "All I want to do is get an education."

FIW not afraid to try something new — so they had a successful week

One problem came from the phys ed administrators

By JUDY SAMOIL

The success of this year's Freshman Introduction Week may be attributed to the idea behind it all —FWWIIWSOOA.

Standing for Frosh Week Won't Swing If We Sit On Our Asses, it was an important force behind the week's activities.

"We succeeded in making FIW swing because the committee didn't sit on their asses," said FIW director Wes Alexander. "The committee I had was great," he went on to say.

"If the people think it was successful, it was because the FIW committee was not afraid to do something different. They agreed

that if there was an idea—use it."

The use of the courtyard and the cartoon couples were two of the outstanding features of this year's FIW. "It brought a lot of spirit into the campus and had people communicating with people," said Alexander.

New to the FIW program were the guest speakers and the Sunday night seminar, aiming at the academic rather than the social.

"It is an important side not before stressed—to get the frosh not solving, but thinking of problems."

Alexander stressed the importance of cooperation by the administration and students' council and the participation of all the people involved in making the week a success.

"Those already involved were having such a good time," he said. That the enthusiasm must have spread is proven by the many volunteers who helped with FIW.

"This campus is not apathetic. I would be the first one to argue," said Alexander.

The biggest problem of the week

concerned the booking of the phys. ed gym for the Saturday night dance and the ice arena for the Friday night street dance in case of rain.

When the Aggies went to set up the stage, the janitors were putting on ice instead. Also at the time, the FIW committee was informed they didn't have the main gym for Saturday night either. Instead they were given the ed gym.

"Why can't 5,000 students use it as opposed to letting maybe 100 jocks use it on Monday," said Alexander about the arena. He said it wasn't the loss of usage, but rather the principle of who was more important, since nothing really suffered.

The only other difficulty was that the courtyard was not a good place for speakers, although it could have been the topics too, said Alexander.

"We didn't get the representation we wanted from the political groups at the seminars on Sunday night," said Alexander. He thought they could do a better job of it.

"I would have checked up on the phys ed department sooner," he said, if he was to do things again.

The street dance on Friday night was maybe the highlight of the week, he said. "It was organized so well. I'd definitely like to keep it going."

"In my opinion, FIW is heading in a better direction than it was," he said.

Short shorts

FRIDAY

The Wauneita Society presents Dr. Vant's lectures on the social aspects of life at university today in the Jubilee Auditorium at 4:30 p.m. All students are welcome.

TODAY

MALE CHORUS

The University Male Chorus will hold an organizational meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in 465 of Education building. All interested men are cordially invited to attend; no musical experience is required.

ALPINE CLUB

The Alpine Club of Canada, Edmonton section, will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at the social room of Labatt's Brewery, 4415-Calgary Trail. Feature reports of climbs made by members of the evening will be slide-illustrated reports of climbs made by member of the section during the summer's climbing season. Visitors are welcome.

HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS

Household Economics Club Pink Party will be held today in Dinwoodie Lounge, S.U.B., from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. All girls in science or educational home economics are invited to join the fun.

WEDNESDAY

FLYING CLUB

U of A Flying Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Phys. Ed 126. The years activities will be outlined and plans for the first activities finalized. A film will be shown. Everyone welcome.

SOCIAL CREDIT

The campus Society Credit Club will hold a meeting Wednesday at 3 p.m. The room number will be shown on the T.V. monitor in S.U.B. Interested parties are invited to attend.

BRIDGE CLUB

Learn to play bridge. Beginners' classes in bridge begin 7 p.m. Wednesday. The location is to be announced on the T.V. monitor in S.U.B. There will also be the regular weekly duplicate bridge game and election of this year's officers. Contact Richard Hewko, 455-6057.

CONSERVATIVES

Meet Peter Lougheed, dynamic young leader of the Conservative opposition in the Alberta Legislature 7:30 p.m. S.U.B. sponsored by the campus Conservatives. Watch monitor for location and date. Everyone is welcome.

SHARE Give a SHARE to your favourite girlfriend Friday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. She'll be asking you all over campus. SHARE a little.

OTHERS

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

The School of Household Economics is celebrating its Golden Anniversary Sept. 27, 28, and 29. The program includes two public speakers: Dr. W. A. S. Smith, president, University of Lethbridge, Friday, Sept. 27 at 2 p.m. Student's Union Theatre; and Dr. Carlford Broderick, College of Human Development, Pennsylvania State University, Friday, Sept. 27, 8 p.m. Tory Building L-11.

YEARBOOK PHOTOS

Appointments for graduate student pictures for the yearbook should be made in 238 S.U.B. Evergreen and Gold, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DANCE CLUB

U of A Dance Club registration will be held Monday through Thursday daily from noon to 2 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the S.U.B. rotunda. Weekly lessons commence September 23-26. Watch posting regarding time and location.

WAUNEITA

Applications for Wauneita committees and the Freshette Council are now being accepted at the students' union desk, second floor S.U.B.

INSIDE

INSIDE, the campus literary magazine, wants contributions from poets, short-story writers, artists, egomaniacs, etc., strting immediately. If interesting in writing for INSIDE or being on staff, contact Leona Gom at 433-8951 or come up to room 232 S.U.B.

Girls have much to protest about

WASHINGTON (CUP-CPS) — Finally somebody has come up with an answer for American girls guilty about having nothing to lose in protests against the Viet Nam war.

Speaking to a meeting of the National Student Association Congress two weeks ago, West Coast draft resister Dave Harris was asked what women could do to effectively protest the draft.

"Well," Harris answered, "you can refuse to sleep with anyone who carries a draft card."

Are You A Slow Reader?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to increase your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, most people, regardless of their present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve their reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More," mailed free. No obligation. Send your name and address to: Reading, 835 Diversey, Dept. 156-119, Chicago, 60614. A postcard will do.



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Student phone book will have your picture

The solution to the problem of attaining a particular student's phone number will soon be alleviated by the University of Alberta telephone directory.

This year it will contain an added feature—a photograph of each registered student taken during registration.

The new telephone directory printed by Coapp Enterprises Ltd. of Regina, is expected to be issued late in Oct. at no cost to the student. How and where they can be obtained will be announced later.

The Evergreen and Gold will arrive April 15 and April 30 and will be distributed from the coat rack of the SUB theatre.

Yearbook director is Wendy Brown.

In previous year, the directory has consisted of only names and numbers while both graduate and undergraduate pictures were printed in the university yearbook, Evergreen and Gold.

The change is basically attributed to the budget assigned to the yearbook staff. As the production cost exceeded the budget by approximately \$10,000, it has been necessary to delete all undergraduate photos.

GRAD PHOTOS

With the deletion of the undergraduate photographs from the yearbook, only those of graduate students with degrees or diplomas are to be printed. Much more space can thus be devoted to activities and phases of university life with which all university students can identify.

Evergreen and Gold will feature residence, fraternity and seasonal events along with a new section on summer school happenings. Athletics will be emphasized and team pictures and features will be more numerous.

All graduate students are urged to have a photograph taken for the yearbook in the Evergreen and Gold office on the second floor of SUB. The cost is \$1.50.

Premier Thatcher issues ultimatum to students

SASKATOON (CUP) — Saskatchewan premier Ross Thatcher has threatened to close down the University of Saskatchewan campuses here in the event of student demonstrations, according to U of S student leaders.

Eric Olson, student president of the Saskatoon campus, said Thatcher made his threat at a meeting last June 20.

Olson said the premier talked of demonstrations at Simon Fraser and Columbia and told students he would "close it (the university) down just like that" if there were similar events at Saskatchewan.

Apparently Thatcher banged his fist on the table to emphasize his point.

Deputy premier D. G. Stewart said in Regina: "I don't believe those students, although I don't know them. I know the premier would not make a statement like that because he knows the university is not his to close."

—Forrest Bard photo

ONE QUEEN BY SATURDAY

These, except for one, are frosh. The one that is not is Shauna Lovelace, front, who is the 1967 Miss Freshette. One of the other five will be the 1968 Miss Freshette. Chosen by the Block A Club, the five finalists are, left to right, Joan Chisholm, ed 1, Linda Gibson, phys ed 1, Carol Bowker, ed 1, Jill Caine, nursing, and Shelley Lambert, nursing. The queen will be crowned Saturday night. This event is being held in conjunction with the pep rally, football game vs UBC and BEAR COUNTRY.

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Another CUS referendum

Several weeks ago, Jon Bordo, one of more influential members of the Students for a Democratic University, got up at the Canadian Union of Students congress at Guelph, Ont., and boasted that by the time the congress met again, "Alberta would be a voting member."

This seemed to be a big laugh at the time because Alberta, now two years out of CUS, was not taking kindly to the apparent left wing direction of that organization. The three delegates at the congress, all council members, were not overly impressed at what they saw.

David Leadbeater, students' union vice-president, presented the most pro-CUS report to council Sunday and even it had lofty reservations.

Leadbeater wrote that Alberta re-join CUS only if there was a referendum in favor of it, a levy negotiation since he believed the \$1 per student was too high for the returns, and that the CUS members be willing to accept Alberta "with a feeling of good will".

He concluded by saying that Alberta "must broaden its view so as to permit the adequate representation of the opinion of the university students at a national level in a national student organization such as CUS".

Rolly Laing was less optimistic. He said in his report the university should concentrate its efforts on the Alberta Association of Students. He wants to make the AAS "a viable provincial organization".

Marilyn Pilkington was at the congress too—as everyone who reads the newspapers is well aware. She has all but completely given up on that organization. She said in her report Alberta has lost little as a student body outside CUS. She said she could not support an organization whose policies were not favorable or needed.

She too wants to make the AAS more advanced. And she wants to investigate possibilities of affiliating with other students' unions across the country and in the United States.

These three people seem to have little use for CUS. Therefore, it can't be a good organization to warrant such abuse.

At the risk of being labelled conformists, we must question these views. At the congress, British Columbia, Manitoba, Victoria and Saskatchewan at Saskatoon withdrew but none for the reasons the Alberta delegation did in 1966. Money was the problem with Manitoba and UBC. Victoria relented later and went back in. Then did Manitoba and UBC when they were assured they would get levy privileges. Saskatoon also rejoined.

Which leads us to ask—what is so terribly obvious to Alberta about CUS that the rest of Canada misses? If other universities are ready to work to make CUS more favorable to their students and they are ready to do this within the framework of the organization, what is the matter with Alberta? What makes this university so different?

Here we are trying to reform The System by working within, i.e., Board of Governors reps, faculty council reps etc., and yet we refuse to work within the framework of CUS to change it.

Now, because of a decision at Sunday's council meeting, Jon Bordo seems a bit closer to having the last laugh.

Council approved a referendum on CUS—again. But this will be preceded by an extensive education for the student body. We all know where Bordo and SDU stand and we know where council stands. It only is a case of who can convince more people they are right.

This is not right. We maintain that other student leaders should be brought in to educate us a bit. Calgary is in CUS. Lethbridge wants in. Saskatoon is in. So is Manitoba.

Why shouldn't we hear from these people too? The students here should get a rounded view of CUS and then decide if it's good or not and then elect leaders who can implement their decision.

GIVE ME GOVERNMENT
ASSISTANCE OR
GIVE ME DEATH



It can't be THAT long ago

By BRIAN CAMPBELL

The scene is Rome. The time is a fall night in the '60's A.D. Nero, the emperor, is reclining on a couch in a classic pose, as befits his classic calling, munching on a grape and swilling chianti. A used-looking secretary is leaving with some tablets the emperor has finished dictating. With him are Caesellius Bassus, Antonius Antonius Rianus, Meretrix (Presidentus), Darius Bonus, and some slaves. Meretrix (Presidentus) is speaking.

Meretrix: But, but . . .

Nero: Look, I've had about enough of this for one day. You've said what you came to say, now get out. Anyway your bad breath irritates me.

Meretrix: (grovelling and kissing his feet) But, but . . .

Nero: She does her thing rather well, don't you think? (to the guards) Take her away.

Rianus: We can deal with this. It's not much. The people are just rebelling because they're starving, the food's rotten, and the rents are too high. Most of them are merely insane from working like slaves. And talking about conditions, the smog does seem a little thick in here.

Caesellius Bassus: It seems we are out again with Ernestus, the god of government across the Tiber. Why not sacrifice one of those abominable, radical Christians to old Ernestus and have Houghius, psycho-analyst to the praetorian cohort, examine the entrails for signs?

Darius Bonus: Except for telling us how to run our lives with his bloody "Back to Romulus Hour" 'we haven't got any advice from Ernestus in years, and we'd better think of something quick because there is a rumor about that the senate and the emperor don't know what they are doing. The citizens are threatening to burn the city down.

Nero: (getting angry) Shut up. (throwing

empty wineskin into rubbish) Pass me another wineskin, this one's dry. Who turned off the air conditioning?

Rianus: Cool it, man.

Nero: (to minion) Get that janitor, and tell him if the temperature isn't down about ten degrees damn fast, he's out—tenure, or no tenure.

Darius Bonus: It's those Christians that are causing the trouble, mouthing off about some insane utopia all the time. I have a few of them chained up as permanent residents in the galleys. They're nothing but trouble.

Nero: I'll fix those long-haired, bearded scum. If there is one more peep out of them, they've had it. Call the centurions Sulpicious Asper and Bullus Edmontonus.

Two centurions with clubs and other goodies come in. They are ugly.

Nero: Those trouble-makers look like animals, so we'll treat 'em that way. The first time you see one of those hairy Christians preaching, round up the whole mob, throw bear skins on 'em and let the dogs tear into them. I'll nail the bastards up, and if there is anymore of this burning jazz, douse them with gas and let them light the streets after sunset.

The centurions rush out frothing at the mouth.

Nero: (gulping down wine) It's still hot in here. FIX THAT AIR CONDITIONER. (looking over at the curtains, which still seem to have a lot of light left behind them) What time is it?

Rianus: 11:30 p.m.

Bonus: Quarter to twelve.

Bassus: 11:15.

Nero: That can't be right, it's still light out. Oh well, you work so hard around here you never know what time it is.

They all nod in agreement as the curtain falls and we here muffled cries of "fire."

PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1968

The Gateway

member of the canadian university press

editor-in-chief - - - Rich Vivone

managing editor..Ron Yakimchuk

casserole.....Elaine Verbicky

sports editor.....Bill Kankewitt

photo editor.....Chuck Lyall

STAFF THIS ISSUE—If it hadn't been for the student council meeting, we'd all be feeling pretty good today. But, as it goes, those who contributed to the third Gateway of the new term were Marilyn Astle, Terri Moore, Joan Swanlund, Gail Evasiuk, Rolf Stengl, Randy Jankowski, Diana Atkins, Leona Gorn who had a hell of a time trying to find out if there really is a parking problem on this campus (you shall get the answer Thursday), Brian Campbell who is not really back in the '60s, Judy Samoil, Pete Johnston, Joe Czajkowski and Jim Muller. Forrest Bard had the best job of all as you can see on page three. Some other people tried to tell us what to do but we couldn't understand their language which was not complimentary.

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The Editor:

The Freshman Introduction Week committee would like to express its appreciation to the Agriculture Club for the excellent job they did in making the Steer 'n Stomp Friday a most successful evening.

Last spring, the Aggies informed me they would be interested in helping the FIW committee put on an evening like this. I would like to say they didn't help us—they did the whole job.

I had the privilege of sitting in on a few of their organizational meetings throughout the summer and was always amazed with their organization and their willingness to help.

It is my opinion the Steer 'n Stomp was one of the highlights of the week and to Agricultural Club must go all the credit.

If some of the other clubs and organizations on campus were as active, campus activities would be truly enjoyable.

Thanks again, Agricultural Club, for a fantastic job.

Wes Alexander
Director, FIW,

Ungracious editorials**The Editor:**

Since I joined this university's faculty six years ago, I have been saddened by the ungracious editorials aimed at new students. This year two editorials manage to be rude to both the students coming in, and to the faculty and administration. Pardon me if I take it personally. But if you or anyone on the Gateway staff says those of us who are long-term members of the community are incompetent or untrustworthy, in your words or tone, I cannot help but feel some of it rubs off on me.

Therefore, let me ask whether you would care to be the object of such statements of opinion as these year after year. And let me in fairness present a few things from the side of the incompetent and untrustworthy.

First, as I have said in your pages before, some of us are bound to be less able, less fair, than we should be. Some first-year students are going to get bad teaching and some of them are going to feel they are being treated like high school students. This does not call for implications that incompetence is certain, excitement rare. Nor does it call for categorical statements that we are going to treat adults of 18 like children. We call roll to find out who's who, among other things.

Those who have not been teaching first year students for years should be pardoned for saying they ought to be treated like adults. They are—the fact is, the first year student by and large has far too much high-school awe at teachers and their wisdom; about the hardest thing to do is to convince them otherwise. Most of them cross the line between high-school boy or girl and adult sometime during the first year. We certainly don't want it otherwise. The university is not for the retarded.

As for the memorandum. What things are unacceptable behavior ought to be common knowledge of civilized adults. Presumably President Johns is doing you the honor of assuming you know what civilized adults do and do not do. Opinions and their verbal expression—fine. These are part of thinking. But slogan chanting and physical violence do not look much like thinking. Perhaps the writer of the editorial should consider what he would think were *The Gateway* offices to be occupied violently by people who disagree with him. Nobody, from the newest freshman to the president of the university, should be subjected to intimidation or interference with his lawful activities. Since that sort of interference has been loudly advocated among students of late, the president spoke against it. It interferes with meaningful liberty only as far as the rules against violent hazing by fraternities and panty raids interfere with freedom.

Perhaps you will discount this letter as coming from one of them, the over-thirty enemy. I do hope, thought, insults to the intelligence of new students and violently unfair assumptions about the university's officers will cease after this year. Can we not assume that most of us are people of good will? And lovers of learning?

Jean MacIntyre
Associate Professor of English

A Letter from Australia**The Editor:**

As a student who has for some time been interested in Canada, I would like to initiate a correspondence between myself and students of the University of Alberta.

I am majoring in modern history and psychology, and am in my final year at the University of New South Wales. This institution is one of three in the Sydney metropolitan area. The oldest and largest is the University of Sydney (est. 1850) with more than 16,000 students, and the smallest and newest is Macquarie University which opened last year with an

enrolment of approximately 1,500. New South Wales is intermediate between the two: it was established in 1949 and has a student population of about 13,000.

My extra-curricular activities include—pre-classical music, choral singing, photography, all things medieval, travel, philately, and heraldry. I am 21 years of age.

Ann Shermon
77 Gerard St.
Cremorne
New South Wales 2090
Australia

Representative?**The Editor:**

In a front page story in your first issue, one dealing with representation on the Board of Governors, Marilyn Pilkington was quoted as saying, "the students will be representative students rather than representative of the students."

One wonders in what sense(s) Miss Pilkington is using the word 'representative' . . . of what?

The students' union hierarchy, by all indications.

Certainly we must recognize they will not be representative in the political sense of the word, since they will not be elected.

This is indeed a great shame—the people who will be speaking for the University of Alberta at the highest level will have no clear mandate from their constituency. Miss Pilkington is directly contradicting the stands she has taken on CUS and WUS.

In the direct interest of democracy, I suggest elections be held for our own representatives to the Board of Governors as well as the General Faculty Council and the Senate.

When will our elected students' leaders cease their political obfuscations and make a conscious effort to present the issues for discussion to the student populace.

Robin Walker

ED Note: Our view is similar to that of Mr. Walker (see edit, Friday, Sept. 13). Miss Pilkington replies on this page.

**Council's position****The Editor:**

In the editorial in the Friday, September 13th edition of *The Gateway*, you questioned whether the students' council has the right to represent students in university government.

You suggested the decision to appoint student consultants to the Board of Governors conflicts with our policy that the World University Service Committee cannot take stands on issues on behalf of students at the University of Alberta.

I would like to point out the reason the WUS Committee cannot take stands on behalf of all students is because they are not elected to represent students. The WUS Committee is a working committee of the Students' Union composed of interested students, not elected representatives.

However, the students' council is elected to represent students: to make decisions on internal student government problems, to develop policy on issues in university government, and to represent stu-

dents with the municipal, provincial or federal government on issues such as university financing, student assistance, and other issues in which students share a common interest.

The point made in your editorial about the desirability of participatory democracy is indeed a valid one, and the students' council intends to make considerable use of referenda during the year ahead.

But to suggest that the council does not have "the right nor the authority to represent University of Alberta students on committees, boards etc. which are higher in authority than the students' council", suggests the students' council has no right to make decisions on anything other than how many streamers to put up at the next dance.

Marilyn Pilkington
President
Students' Union

Ed. Note: Which suggests we will not have true representatives on the board.

This is page FIVE

Contributions are beginning to come in. Today we have a number of letters, one from as far away as Australia. The others are from as close as the department of english.

We remind you that letters should not be more than 300 words in length. The letters and other contributions must be either personally brought to The Gateway office at 282 SUB or mailed to The Editor, The Gateway etc. Contributors must sign their name. We will not print pseudonyms.

Letters today concern our editorials, the Stomp 'n Steer dance, and representation on the Board of Governors. Another was written by a person seeking pen pals.

Page FIVE will publish student opinions twice weekly—Tuesday and Thursday. A reminder that we could use cartoons also. Artists are invited to submit their work to The Editor at The Gateway office.

They were not advantages — they were threats

The Editor:

"Everybody," says the writer of an article that appeared in last Friday's *Gateway*, seems to be voicing opinions on the tri-semester form of university education. He then proceeds to voice his own opinion, which includes what he considers to be two great advantages of this system. That the advantages he mentions are not advantages at all, but, rather, one of them a threat to the student's right to speak freely on issues political, moral, educational—all issues, in short, which touch him nearly at present, or will do so in years to come—and the other a threat to the quality of graduate (and undergraduate) education, I hope before the end to show.

A student's mind is his own mind, and to nourish it and develop it as he chooses is his privilege. To attempt to limit his enquires to "essential" matters is, I need hardly say, a vicious tyranny—an attempt, in sort, to enslave a mind. It cannot be called an advantage (or benefit) of an educational system that it fetters minds. Nor can it be called an advantage of a system that it silences (or attempts to) an ever-growing social conscience among student bodies throughout Canada, the U.S., and, in fact, throughout the world.

However, this may be, the fact (a sad one for Friday's

writer) is the trimester system will not accomplish the unworthy end of keeping students so tied down with essential matters they have little time to look into and speak (so they will be heard) on various current issues. I did four years of undergraduate and two years of graduate work at Kent State University (Kent, Ohio), which is on a ten-week quarter system. Both undergraduate and graduate students are kept busy with exam weeks which occur three times during the regular school year. Demonstrations, nevertheless, take place regularly. And many of the students who participate have grade-point averages well over 3.0 (on a four-point scale)—professors too, by the way, participate with enthusiasm. This situation, we can all agree, is by no means unique to my alma mater.

For one thing, then, it seems to me that the first of the two benefits of the trimester system that Friday's writer mentions is not, actually a benefit—except, perhaps, to those who wish to silence people who have a right to speak. And it may not be entirely impertinent to mention in this place a frightening implication of the statement Friday's writer makes. He wishes to find some way of ridding the college scene of annoying demonstrations. And the way to do so is, he feels (for reasons which we have

seen), to keep the student hopping along with the quick pace set by the trimester system.

The second and main advantage of the trimester system, Friday's writer feels, is it saves a year of the student's life. It enables him, in short, to sooner start laying his powers to waste "getting and spending." This is, undoubtedly, an advantage to those who relish the prospect of delving in Mammon's mine. But there are other students who are more interested in giving their powers every chance to develop and who fear being rushed through an academic program like a car along an assembly line. As far as any educational institution is concerned, the quality of its product is far more important than the speed with which it turns that product out. Precisely how early graduation benefits both student and society is a matter of question. I can only speak concerning the student himself, and I happen to know, both from personal experience and from having watched my friends, that today's mounting pressure to "get through" leaves a student, when he finally does get through, empty inside. He is, in many cases, so emotionally drained that he has no sense of what he has accomplished.

Thomas D. Wright
Dept. of English

CUS boss Warriian blasts 'incompetent bourgeois press'

TORONTO (CUP) — National student leader Peter Warriian Thursday broke up a FQ protest within the University of Toronto student body to set the record straight on newspaper accounts which have branded him a violent revolutionary.

Warriian, president of the Canadian Union of Students, plunged briefly into a student council debate to condemn the 'incompetent bourgeois press' and explain what he really said.

The oft-misquoted passage, he said, was:

'Some people say that this is the year to sock it to the administration and sock it to their buildings, but we must also take it to the students knowing that democratization and liberation are achieved not by manipulations of



PETER WARRIAN
... CUS president

a few but by the struggle of all.'

There is a distinction, War-

riian said, between 'advocating violence and creating a framework in which violence can be discussed'.

The student fees fight, initiated during registration week by four Trinity College students, urges students to withhold \$12 of their fees—the portion turned over to the student council of the university.

The four distributed about 10,000 leaflets charging Warriian and the council with 'incitements to mob rule and violent insurrection'. However they have had little response.

U of T student President Steve Langdon condemned the campaign as totally irresponsible and reprehensible.

'The council has a total commitment to non-violence, a commitment that has always been made'.

Committee proposed to study problems

No definite plan yet

By GAIL EVASIUK

The formation of a committee to study student views at The University of Alberta is in the planning stages.

Consisting of representatives from the faculty, the administration and students, the committee will study student views on all matters affecting the welfare of the student.

The purpose of the committee would be to facilitate greater communication within parts of the university community said Walter H. Johns, university president.

It is difficult as yet to determine what percentages of the committee will be from what groups because members would be representing such large groups, he said.

Council requested it

Dr. Johns said it was not certain the existing Council on Student Affairs would not be the vehicle for the communication. This council now concerns itself mainly with the supervision of student government, extra-curricular university life, the budget, and the constitution.

The need for the new committee arose from a request from students' council, Dr. Johns said.

Marilyn Pilkington, President of the Students' Union said she had "received no official notification of the committee except through the press."

The fact the Board of Governors initiated the move for formation of the committee "shows a willingness of the administration to consider and deal with student prob-

lems and to make the university more responsive to student needs," she said.

Large classes, the impersonality of a large university, communication between the faculty and undergraduates, and curriculum development were some student problems, she said.

She said she hoped the committee would act as a catalyst to ensure that other university bodies function in the same spirit of maximum communication.

The new committee would be another ad hoc committee with the power of recommendation to the appropriate university bodies such as the Board of Governors and the General Faculty Council.

Earlier, Dr. John Bradley, member of the Board of Governors, said "It seems to me that a lot of problems in the world are caused by a breakdown in communication."

"We hope to avoid this by having continuing contact with representatives of everyone involved in the university," he added.

The new committee would "maintain a constant dialogue" with faculty and students.



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Bill Kankewitt's Sports Column

NIAGARA FALLS—What do you do, you've got a day off, you're on the road and there's time to kill.

This situation faced the Golden Bear football team in Hamilton Sunday. The solution, . . . why not a visit to nearby Niagara Falls. A shake of the pockets to find loose change and a bus is chartered.

The bus arrives and in pile 29 players, three coaches, one manager and a sports editor who took the following notes.



DAN McCAFFERY
... plays with fire

... Off we head down the Queen Elizabeth highway, and from the back of the bus is heard in a deep southern drawl, "Hey baby . . . what's happenin'?"

We look at the Ontario Hydro Floral Clock, halfback Ludwig Daubner has to be restrained from riding its second hand.

Arriving at Niagara Falls we pass a horse drawn carriage . . .

the horse whinnies and so do 29 football players, three coaches, one manager and even the bus driver who has gotten into the swing of things.

From the back of the bus is heard, "Hey baby . . . what's happenin'?"

At last we arrive at the Seagram Tower for a clear look at the falls. Pete Tyler visits souvenir stand, and buys a genuine Comache head-dress complete with Japanese insignia. Upon entering the Tower's elevator, wearing said headdress, scares two little old ladies and Coach Drake.

On we travel, and from the back of the bus is heard, two Indian war whoops, the mating call of the Australian sea lion, and a "Hey baby . . . what's happenin'?"

At next stop quarterback Dan McCaffery lights the firecracker with his cigarette, then throws cigarette at Gainer and keeps firecracker in hand . . . firecracker explodes.

From back of the bus is heard, "Hey baby . . . what's happenin'?" Now it's on to Kitchener-Waterloo and the serious business of preparing for next game.

Leave it up to the men of Lambda Chi Alpha to be the leading sports boosters on and off campus. Last season they appeared en masse at campus sporting events complete with drum and costume supporters.

They added a new page to their fine sports boosting record Saturday at the Bear, McMaster game in Hamilton. Many former Lambda Chi members now working in Ontario converged on Hamilton to combine a visit to the game with their reunion get-together after. Among those present were former students' union President Al Anderson, now working in Toronto. Others included Alex Pringle and Dick Upshall of Toronto, Wayne Locke of Montreal, and Denis Bobiy who hosted the affair.



THIS IS ONE OF THE LONG GAINERS
... and many more followed

Golden Bears whomp McMaster

By **BILL KANKEWITT**
Gateway Sports Editor

HAMILTON—The weather was hot here Saturday, but the Golden Bear football team was even hotter. Charging out of the starting gate, Clare Drake's troops completely outclassed the McMaster Marauders in rolling to an easy 34-3 exhibition victory. It was the start of the season for both clubs.

The game was played in hot muggy 89-degree weather, but the strong breeze which blew in from Alberta was enough to chill the 4,500 McMaster supporters.

Hart Cantelon, the world's largest midget, led the Bears to victory. He set up several touchdowns on long runs, picked up a total of 124 yards rushing, and added another 26 on passing plays.

Bears led 6-0 at the end of the first quarter on a touchdown by quarterback Terry Lampert who rolled in from the three yard line.

BEARS LEAD

Ludwig Daubner rumbled 18 yards over left end to give the Edmonton squad their second touchdown. Dave Benbow's convert put the Bears up 13-0 at the half.

The Bears struck with vengeance in the third quarter.

Cantelon picked his way 41 yards through the McMaster defence

down to the three yard line. Daubner hurdled in for the major, Benbow converted and the score was 20-0.

Lampert, on the Bear's next play from scrimmage, unloaded the bomb to end Ron Finch, who went all the way for the major. The play covered 71 yards and again Benbow converted.

Alex Lockington connected on a 37-yard field goal attempt to give McMaster their only points.

The Marauders, who picked up only eight first downs and a total offence of 152 yards, were never inside the Bear's 25 yard line.

Rookie fullback Bill Jenner, who ran his way into a starting position, counted the final Bear major. The Harry Ainley High School graduate, blasted 29 yards on an off-tackle play for the score. Benbow was again good on the convert and the scoring closed at 34-3.

By three-quarter time, the heat had taken over and the game became a desert survival contest. Several players from both sides collapsed as a result of the tropical conditions.

For the Bears, the game meant an encouraging start to the 1968 season. Terry Lampert and roll-out artist Dan McCaffery, showed well in the quarterbacking slot.

They completed 12 of 17 pass attempts for 248 yards. The team had 366 yards rushing for a total offence of 614 yards.

BARE FACTS

As the Bears only took 29 players on the trip, most managed to see action at three or four different positions.

Tackle Bob Schmidt was the lone serious casualty of the game. He suffered a chipped bone in his left hand.

It was a great game for the Bear's mighty mites. Aside from Cantelon, chunky linemen Vic Justik and Ross Meeks turned in gutty performances.

Middle linebacker Dave Wray, "The Razor", lived up to his nickname by cutting several Marauders in half with crushing hits.

Former Bear football and hockey player Butch Hyde was a dressing room visitor after the game.

Sport shorts

INTRAMURALS

There will be an orientation meeting on today at 7 p.m. in room 124 of the physical education building for the sports managers of all intramural units. A 100 percent turnout is essential to get the program off to a good start.

HOCKEY

Bill Juzda, former bad boy of professional hockey, was named coach of the University of Manitoba Bisons recently. Juzda succeeds Bill Robinson.

HOCKEY

There will be an organizational meeting of all those interested in trying out for the Golden Bear

Varsity hockey team on Thursday, at 5 p.m. in room 124 of the physical education building.

An outline of the practice try-outs will be covered for all those registering at that time.

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DIRECTORS ARE REQUIRED IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

- Academic Relations—study and investigation of student-faculty relations, student involvement in curriculum planning, teaching methods of professors
- Awards—evaluation of student extra-curricular contributions to campus and determination of distribution of awards
- Charter Flight—organizing, publicizing and supervising of university flight to Europe 1969. Passage free on charter
- Course Guide—organizing and publishing of a written guide of student opinion on courses and professors
- Freshman Orientation Seminars—program held during the months of July and August to prepare prospective freshmen for university
- Orientation—co-ordination of the High School Visitation Program and Freshman Orientation Seminars
- Senior Class Graduation—organization and direction of graduation social functions
- Special Events—Programming of social events and big-name entertainment on campus. Assistant director also required.
- Student Cinema—choosing of and arrang-

ing for films and movies to be shown on campus.

- Returning Officer—conduct of all Students' Union elections and referendums
- Varsity Guest Weekend—organization and direction of program of academic and social activity during VGW (Feb. 13-15). Assistant director also required.

THE FOLLOWING AREAS NEED INVESTIGATION:

- Food Services
- Housing and Renting
- Libraries
- Parking
- Student Counselling Services
- Student Health Services
- Students' Financial Assistance
- University Financing

Each of these investigation committees is chaired by a member of Students' Council but personnel is needed for the body of the committee. Your ideas and suggestions are requested.

UNIVERSITY GOVERNMENT:

Investigation Must Begin Immediately! If you are interested in the following areas in any way, please complete application form

and you will be contacted to work in your specific area of interest.

- Academic Development
- Admission Requirements
- Campus Development
- Housing and Food Services
- Student Employment
- Student Health
- University Academic Calendars
- Libraries
- Undergraduate Scholarships
- Recreational Use of the Physical Education Building
- Parking and Traffic
- Students' Assistance
- Students' Counselling Service
- University Planning
- Student Loans

SPECIFIC MEMBERS ARE REQUIRED FOR THE FOLLOWING COMMITTEES AND BOARDS:

BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA—student consultant to attend all meetings and present student views

- Disciplinary, Interpretation and Enforcement Board—discipline enforcement of students by students; interpretation of

the specific case, The University Constitution and legislative acts.

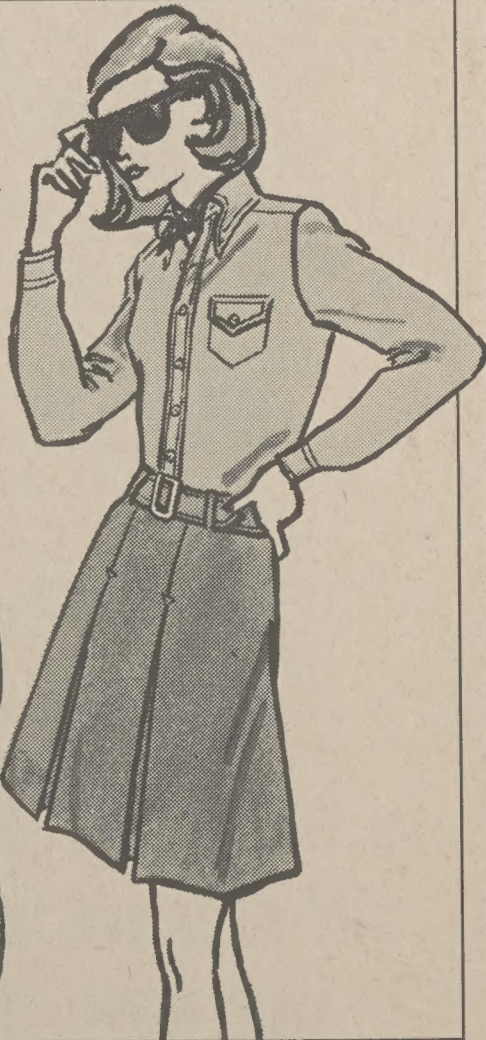
- Housing Commission—Committee chairmen for specific areas; members at large; Project of establishing student-owned and operated housing.
- Personnel Board—One senior student; ONE FIRST YEAR student; recruiting and selecting of student volunteer personnel from members of the Students' Union.
- Student Help Service—telephone service in operation from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.; volunteers will answer calls from students and discuss any problem the caller may have on his mind; 15 volunteers required.
- Reorganization—two members — main committee; study of Students' Council representation system and methods of improving communication and participation of students on campus—under leadership of the president of the students' union.

Application Forms are available from the Students' Union Reception Desk—Second Floor SUB, open to all students.

Application Deadline: Monday, Sept. 30. Watch Friday's Gateway for General Committee Work.

Sandra E. Young, Chairman, Personnel Board, 432-4241.

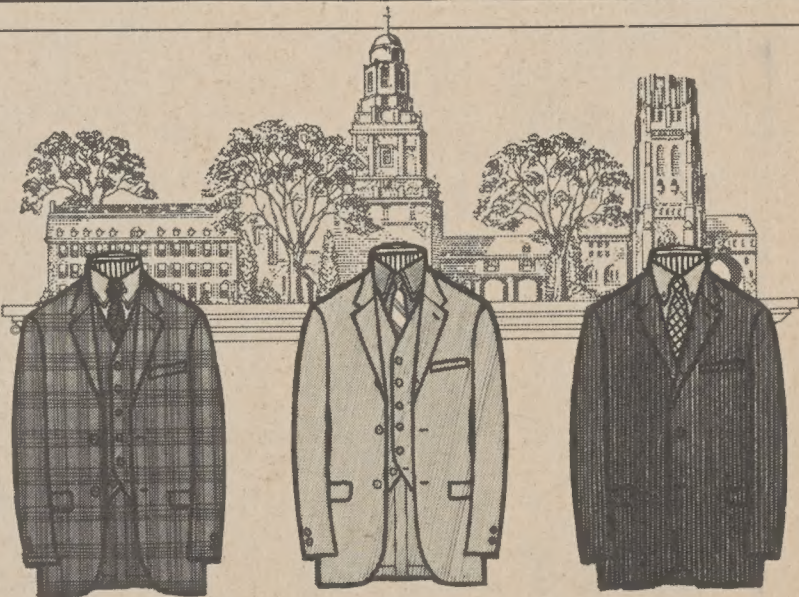
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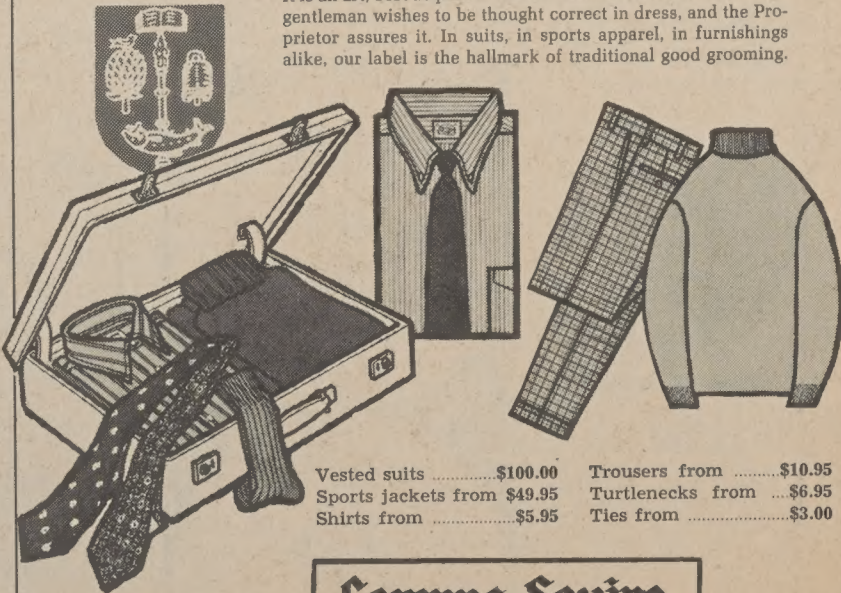
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